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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

A lot of colds and measles have appeared in the district during the past week.

Monday for the first time Xmas trees were noticed in the streets. This is somewhat later than last year.

Thursday will be pay day for the boys in the 2nd Battery N.P.F. and many hundreds of dollars will be paid out.

Many bus loads of soldiers from (Winnipeg) bound for points west, went through town Sunday. The train from Winnipeg was made in 23 hours.

A large number of Gleichen soldiers who have for some months past been training at Camp Shilo and lately at Winnipeg, returned home Sunday on leave. Most of them have received 20 days leave.

St. Andrew's Sunday School Xmas. Tree is to be held on Friday Dec. 20, in the dining room of the Community Hall. Supper for children only at 6 p.m. Program for congregation and their friends at 7:30 p.m.

Wm. Carver aged 67, a resident at Eveside Home for almost three years died Friday afternoon. Deceased was born in England and came to Gleichen in 1908. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in which Major J. C. Sutherland, Capt. Jones and Sgt. Walker took part. Interment was made in Eveside cemetery.

The United Church Sunday School will gather Friday evening Dec. 20th for the usual Christmas Tree event. A Christmas entertainment will commence at 6:45 p.m. in the church. Parents are cordially invited to accompany the children to the special entertainment. The usual lunch will be served the children prior to the entertainment.

A week from today Xmas. will be here and most everybody in town and district will be able to afford a Xmas dinner with all the trimmings. Xmas, cards and other emblems of the season began to arrive in town last week to various people. The volume of this material will gradually increase day by day until it reaches huge proportions and then suddenly stops.

For the past couple of weeks B. Sheburn has been busy making life at the carling rig. Owing to poor weather progress has been very slow. Carling will get started this week and then the roaring game enthusiasts will have something to keep them busy all winter. Almost everybody in town is a cut unsteady deep and it might be a good thing for all to get into the game the winter whether they like it or not. This would give them something to think about; something to look forward to in the evening; something that would help them spend little extra energy and perhaps help the lake greater interest in affairs generally.

OBITUARY

HERMAN GEORGE NORDHOFF

(By Special Correspondent)

One of the early residents of the Queenstown district passed away on the 4th of December. He was Herman George Nordhoff, who homesteaded at Queenstown in 1907. Mr. Nordhoff lived an exemplary life, in community undertakings he never failed to do more than his part, and he was held in high esteem by all who knew him, as was attested by the floral offerings and by the large gathering of friends who attended the funeral services, conducted in the Queenstown Community Hall on December 7th with Rev. W. W. Burnett officiating. Interment took place in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Nordhoff was born on June 22, 1892 at Smyrna in Asia Minor, of German parentage. He emigrated to the United States in the early nineties of the last century, and came to Omaha, Nebraska until 1907, when he came as a pioneer settler to

Queenstown. As a farmer Mr. Nordhoff throughout his 33 years of life at Queenstown was an example to the community. In the early days the nearest railway point was at Cluny, 22 miles away, which was reached by fording the Bow River near the P.N.F. at which the famous Blackfoot Indian treaty was signed with Chief Crowfoot. When the C.P.R. built the Lo-mond-Blackfoot extension in 1905, Mr. Nordhoff was active in building up the present village of Queenstown of which he might properly be said to be one of the founders. Generous and public spirited, his passing is viewed with genuine regret. Mr. Nordhoff was unmarried. He is believed to be survived by two sisters and a brother living in Europe. His only relative in this country is a nephew, Martin Bojow, who has made his home with the deceased for some years.

RED CROSS NOTES

Another "parcel containing women's socks and mitts was sent to headquarters this week, in request for a clothing out of all knitted goods for the Christmas holiday. The local work room will not be open for the next two Mondays, but we will resume our work the first Monday after New Year's.

Already acknowledgements are coming in from our boys over whom we received the parcels sent them through the Red Cross. Judging by the letters received the boys were very pleased to be remembered by the Old Folks at Home.

To all our soldier boys in Canada we send our warmest wishes. That in the year our town Red Cross is behind you one hundred per cent, and here ever you are and need any of those things supplied by the Red Cross, have no qualms of conscience about asking for them, they are yours if you need them.

And now for all of our soldiers and airmen and our home front militia and "I'll Red Cross workers we wish a Merry Christmas. There is a deep and special meaning to our Christmas time this year.

For we are standing loyal To the flags we hold so dear, And mingled with our Christmas joy is pride in knowing that That in the days ahead, we will keep Our country's honor true.

Your war work convener, MISS. E. E. DAWSON.

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. special Christmas Service.

The church choir will be augmented by singers from Cluny and Arrowwood.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(By Dan E. Campbell)

Alberta's triple crown wheat king, 22-year-old Francis Lloyd Rigby was awarded a two year scholarship by the provincial government in recognition of his efforts. This scholarship, worth \$264.65 is equivalent to two senior years in agriculture at the University of Alberta. "I am delighted beyond words," said Rigby when informed of the award. "This means more to me than anything that has come my way. I am deeply grateful to the provincial government and for their kindness to me personally and for their recognition in such practical manner of the importance of wheat growing in Alberta."

Mr. Rigby, whose home is at Wembley Island, the Junior Grain Club member in commenting on his success. "It was through this medium that I first became interested in producing fine quality grain," he noted. He added that the Junior clubs are a wonderful source of inspiration a great training ground for young farmers, and certain to expand with time.

Edmonton officials of the various social agencies and was auxiliaries with the interest the Ottawa announcement that an advisory board on was auxiliary service is being formed. Long term efforts in the capital city have brought virtual realization of a plan to unify appeals to the public in the community field, and some 63 organizations are listed in a directory which the central

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UNITED CHURCH CONCERT MUCH ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

A well attended concert and social was held in the Community Hall Friday evening. A concert group made up of members of the United Church furnished the program, which consisted of: choruses, trio, duets, solos, instrumental, and community singing. The following took part: Ken Boyd, Donald Parquison, George Jones, Margaret Jones, Rosemary Jones, Helen Kelly, June and Mavis Upton, Agnes Boyd, Lola Thorburn, Audrey Service, and Jean Dufour. Mrs. Upton, A.T.C.M., presided at the piano, and directed the concert, in a most efficient manner.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by the old and the party was highly commended for their effort. A social half hour followed, and refreshments were served by the Women's Association, under the direction of Mrs. H.

A net amount of \$25.00 was raised which will be applied to the church renovation fund.

Rev. H. Upton acted as chairman.

The old C.P.R. freight shed has disappeared. R. S. McQueen, who bought it from the C.P.R. sold half of it to Eveside Home and that part was recently moved to the Home. The other half has gradually disappeared being torn down by a wreck-crow. The floor of the building was of hardwood—believe it or not—black-cypress and it looks to be as good as the day it was put down, hardly any wear showing on it. Russell states he is going to put the floor down in his office. He will then have the most classy office in town.

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
This Column Given to News of the
Gleichen Branch of the Canadian
League

Stand Told

Your correspondent has been falling down on the job again but has been on furlough so has a very plausible excuse. Then again there is not much opportunity to gather news here and so you will not get the Rum Issue every week. But I will do the best I can

I was in Gleichen a short while and regret that I could not get around to see everybody but will take the opportunity to wish them the compliments of the season.

I also regret that I could not stay Wednesday and help Com. Short with his chores Com. Reid and two or three of the boys including myself, kept him somewhat late in conference. But cheer up Comrade we read that the big sheils do the same.

I was sorry to hear that Mrs. W. P. Evans, the editor's mother was still indisposed. I have known Mrs. Evans ever since she came to Gleichen as I worked for the late W. Park Evans as a printer devil way back when. That was when George, the present editor ran the old Washburn mill which I liked the form with a roller, and when the printers towel was really something dark and sinister. We used to set types by hand and I remember one night when George and I took in a dance which unlike the dances of the present was no sleep affair. We hung on until long after daylight and bravely went to work but a short time later Mrs. Evans found us both asleep over our cases and held up the lesson until we had a few hours sleep. The "flaming youth" of today have not had all the fun.

I noted with interest, a short time ago, where Ald. Fred White stated the Calgary city council to donate some cigarettes to Pat Lenthua who is in the internment camp. Pat is a good guy to know personally but is an avowed Communist and would have us under the Stalin regime if he could. So if Ald. White wants to send him smokes it is his business. But it should leave those of us who have to put in weary nights on guard over him and the rest of his kind absolutely cold. He also wanted to see his baby, which is only natural, but he

got himself in there and is not any worse off than the men overseas who will not see their wives and children for a long time and maybe never. There are many fathers in Finland who will never see their babies again because they have been blasted by the kindly Communist planes. After all the footmen have a better time than the guards and if it had not been for the timely and excellent work of the mounted police in having these birds taped when war broke out they would be eating Xmas dinner instead of us. The way they were organized they could just about have taken us too. I was inclined, like the rest, to have a little sympathy for them at first but I have been in close contact with them—60 months and am like the English lady I think it much too good for them.

I told Comrade Michael that I sure would be tickled if the last two prisoners who occupied four shot—they were both plumbers. I hope Lou is giving his famous egg Nog some extra feed for the Xmas season—Good old Fred Nog. Bob Haakayne backed into the meat alter the other day and told the customers he'd got a little behind in his orders.

Lights Out!

Gift Suggestions

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JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

Rich In Traditions

Canada's Air History Dates Back To First Fleet

The noble traditions of the British Navy as laid down by Drake and Nelson in the early years of British history are the subject of constant publicity but the Air Force, the youngest of to-day's fighting services, is seldom credited with having any such glorious heritage. The Air Force is sometimes regarded as an infant service, a force which is today in the process of building up its first traditions. But this is certainly a mistaken assumption and a small booklet entitled "Canada's Air Heritage," produced by the R.C.A.F. for presentation to each graduating Canadian cadet, points out that the 25 years overseas and the plan is to present each pupil with a copy of the book as he receives his pilot's air observer's or air gunner's wings. The booklet will be suitably inscribed on the inside front cover by the commanding officer before the presentation is made.

Canada, the Empire's air training ground of to-day, has an air heritage which dates back to the early years of the First Great War when thousands of Canadians served nobly with the predecessor of today's R.A.F. In his book "Canada's Fighting Airman," Lieut.-Col. George A. Brown points out that the 25 years listed as the most famous aviators produced during the First Great War, ten are Canadian. And the two most notable of those flyers are Canadian. The R.C.A.F. is only 16 years old but Canada's air history is undeniably older than traditions.

The new R.C.A.F. booklet has been written to bring that fact to the attention of the youth and men who are today upholding these traditions. It contains biographical sketches of W. A. Bishop, W. G. Barker, Raymond McElwain and A. A. McElwain, Canada's First Great War aces and is described by Air Vice-Marshal L. C. Brentnall in his foreword to the book as "a guide to the past and a signpost to the future." Canada can rightfully boast of having produced the greatest ace of the First Great War and the booklet will serve an excellent purpose in pointing this fact out to the youth of today. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A photoelectric meter for measuring vitamin A concentration in fat oils has been devised.

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Spirit Of Childhood

Crimes Against Humanity Perpetrated By Nazi And Fascist Dictators

And Jesus said: "Who shall offend one of these little ones? It was better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

Among the many crimes against humanity perpetrated by both the Nazi and the Fascist dictators, none is more vicious, more horrible than the crime committed against the children of their own countries.

For they have, in literal truth, taken the spirit of childhood out of the hearts of the youngsters of Germany and of Italy.

Regimentation has been applied never more harshly against any group in either country than it has against the boys and the girls.

Formed into troops and organizations of "Hitler youth," with subsidiary bodies that mold and compress and suppress the individuality of the children of Germany have been made into little robots, miniature soldiers of the Reich's military babyhood.

Drilled with their rifles, formed into companies and platoons, regiments, taught soldiering almost from the cradle the Black Shirts of Mussolini have turned the normally joyful and carefree children of Italy into serious little monsters, learning even before their lips have lost the lisp of infancy, the cruel science of killing.

That the spirit of childhood still lives in Britain, that it can never be extinguished is evidence enough that Hitler and Mussolini and all their hordes and all their mechanized armies are doomed to ultimate defeat and dissolution.

For a nation cannot live without the spirit of childhood, that precious gift from God that Nazi and Fascist alike have done their wildest best to destroy.

Regimentation cannot do that still hears the laughter of little children along all its woes.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Shetland Islands Ready

Villagers Worried Hard To Strengthen Defence Of Strategic Spot

Britain's plans to repel any invader have been carried out even in the most remote parts of the country, and the Shetland Islands, like the mainland, are in a state of defence.

Most of the work was done by the islanders themselves. These treeless, low-lying islands, which are of such strategic importance, have made their own defence resources most effectively.

The Shetlanders have found that while the R.C.M.P. are busy with their first-class road blocks and there is no lack of sand on the beaches to fill both the drums and the large gun emplacements, which also play an important part in the local defence.

Whole villages, including the children, turn out to dig sand, and many people have sacrificed hours when they normally would be earning their living by private defence on their island homes.

Problem Could Be Solved

Cutting Speed Of Cars Would Save Gas And Prevent Accidents

The majority of motor car accidents are caused by an excessive rate of speed. The modern car is so perfected that it can maintain a speed of 100 miles an hour, but the while the occupants are not subjected to rough jolting. But there is a continual menace to life and property when speed is increased. The driver would cut the speed of their cars down to an economical level not only for the safety of the public but also for saving in gas which would be there would be a decided decline in the number of motor accidents. It is a matter of time before a law will be passed to save an enormous amount of grief.—Brooks, Atlanta, Bulletin.

Manage To Keep Smart

Many Landowners Arrange To Have Change In Clothing Made Daily

According to the London Daily Sketch, a few smart firms in Central London say that too many of their clients come along with a change of clothing, in case they are prevented from returning to their homes because of the time bomb. There is a more room for valuables, although the work is relative these days.

One man keeps a change of clothing at the local pawnshop? Two others arranged to exchange suits so that if one was in need he could always come and claim it from the other.

The Real Rumania

Peasants And Their Simple Life Typical Of Kindly People

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: In the evening sun early sunset its hiding place behind the rolling hills of Moldavia. Against it might be seen, here and there, the flock of sheep-cold shepherd and his flock, a view that might be repeated a thousand times throughout Rumania.

In the evening, around the head of the stretched column of old legends are related. Family affairs, the crops, the price of wool and maybe the war are discussed. This is Rumania—the Rumania that has lived through the centuries, through invasions and conquests, but which carries on as if untouched by time.

Far away in the capital city of Bucharest, a city which the peasant never fully understood, the gun supports the government. Bucharest never touched the peasant very much, and sheep stay close to the village, now that the season is advancing.

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The peasant, like his kind in every country, does not seem to be aware of life and death. He sees it in his animals, in his kinsmen, from generation to generation. But he has an ingrained tradition of life and let live. When those who are supposed to rule turn on their brothers he is puzzled and alienated. This is Rumania. This is something alien to his character and to his background.

The "Rumania" in Rumania is a tradition—on orders given by Hitler and carried out through his stooge, Gen. Ion Antonescu—to the disgust of the Ruman people. But when the Iron Guards who ride high to-day because they rule the country, they are not so sure of their own shepherd standing on the hillside and watching his flock assembled against the sunset sun. That is the Rumania—Rumania.

Empire's Contribution

Lord Beaverbrook's Paper Has Praise For Canada's War Effort

The London Daily Express, newspaper of the Empire, has praised the Canadian minister for aircraft production, cited Canada's tariff changes and has on certain luxury imports as an example of the Empire's contribution to the war effort.

The editorial said that compared with the rest of the Empire's contribution to the war effort, the 1914-15 was much more a Franco-British effort.

"Look at what Canada is doing for the Empire," the paper said. "She is the home of the Empire Air Training Scheme. She is a major contributor to the 1,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition a year."

"She builds warplanes, tanks, lorries, her airman and soldiers have crossed the Atlantic in thousands."

"And now Canada tightens her belt. She is a major contributor to the 1,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition a year."

"When Britain's resources are strained to you, cheer yourself with a look at the Empire. Its resources are limitless; its will is win indomitable."

Tribute To Churchill

No One Ever Doubts Truth Of Everything He Says

In 1927 Kurt Hager, a Swede, in an appraisal of the British statesman said: "He is incapable of telling a lie, small or great." His addresses as a statesman since late May have confirmed to the world the opinion.

No public man in responsible office has been so capable of telling the truth as Mr. Churchill. He is believed everywhere on every statement. Except in their threat to do violence the dictators believe what he says. They are the modern adepts in the cult of lying.

Low Temperature

A radio equipped weather observation balloon reported a record low temperature of 104 degrees below zero at altitude of 10,000 miles above Denver December 6. The previous record, at about the same level, was 102 degrees below zero, Oct. 18, 1934.

The moon rises on an average of 50 minutes later each evening.

In winter, some salt water fish visit fresh water regions.

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Bravery Personified

U.S. Marine Officer Comments On The Jervia Bay Encounter

An officer of the United States Marine Corps lifted himself half out of his chair and fairly barked the words at those who sat around him: "What do I think?" he cried. "You can't think about sea sickness as the Jervia Bay put up. You're just swallowed up with emotion and the matter, that there are still ships among us who put duty above their own lives. It makes me sweat and tremble!" and he pointed his finger at the sea.

"God! And some people still talk as if Britain might fight the war! Look the war—with men like that to fight with! There's as much chance of Britain losing the war as I have of spitting in Hitler's eye from this distance. They've got men, millions of men who know how to fight and have the stuff to fight with. I can't put into words what I want to say. Just think of it—the Plate, Denmark, the Altmark, Taranto, the Jervia Bay—man, oh man!—there, I say, is a man who is proud to talk in that language."

"—L. S. R. Shapiro, writing from Washington to this distance. They've got men, millions of men who know how to fight and have the stuff to fight with. I can't put into words what I want to say. Just think of it—the Plate, Denmark, the Altmark, Taranto, the Jervia Bay—man, oh man!—there, I say, is a man who is proud to talk in that language."

National War Effort

Huntly Drummond, President Of Bank Of Montreal, Sees Need For Economy

While lauding the Government for following a policy of "pay as you go" for the war, Mr. Drummond declared that the gap between revenue from taxation and war-time expenditure was tremendous.

At an estimate made at present applicable to our expanding program of production, the speaker said that the Government will spend close to \$100,000,000 for war purposes alone during the current fiscal year.

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THE WEEK IN
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ficulty in formulating a plan for a unified appeal for war organizations is being experienced, however,



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and prior to the announcement regarding federal advisory board it was feared that the New Year would bring a multiplicity of appeals. Now it is hoped that through federal guidance the major services may yet get together. The Red Cross is not to participate, since this organization is vital, and has just completed making individual appeal. Latest information shows that the \$5 million objective has been passed by nearly a million dollars. Now awaiting their turn are the Salvation army, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Legion and Sec. Y.M.C.A., all of which are catering to the spiritual and recreational needs of service men.

Predicting that the use of horses on farms will increase after the war was made by Dr. P. R. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, who he addressed the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association this week. Talbot will bring a great influx of officers to the province, he believes "and for that reason now is a particularly good time to give careful consideration to the careful breeding of horses". Dr. Talbot said there might be trouble between Edmonton and Athabasca due to sleeping sickness during the next season. He urged vaccination, quoting figures to show the small losses that accompany widespread vaccination. In 1938, not more than 4,000 horses were treated and about the same number were lost. This year 60,000 were treated and only 60 were lost.

Appointment of C. W. Dingman as engineer to the petroleum and natural gas conservation board is announced. Mr. Dingman was for a number of years head of the petroleum division of the provincial lands and mines department. He was named a board member in 1938, and became acting chairman when W. F. Knodt resigned to enter private business.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE

Many farmers who are interested in the new, rust resistant varieties of wheat, Bagnow, Thatcher and Apex, and the more recent variety of all Regent, are asking whether registered seed of these varieties can now be purchased. The situation is as follows:

There will be available for purchase by any farmer, this coming spring first and second generation registered Apex, Bagnow and Thatcher. It is doubtful, however, whether there will be any registered Regent for sale until the spring of 1941.

These are, however, quantities available of very fine specially selected Regent of the certified grade, and, of course, there are also large quantities of certified Apex, Bagnow and Thatcher. Registered seed of these new varieties contains less impurities than certified seed. In addition the registered strains are true-to-variety to a higher degree than the certified.

A farmer needing a small quantity of these new rust resistant varieties should purchase registered seed if he can for the extra cost of a few bushels of registered over certified would come to very little. Even farmers who purchase large quantities of certified seed would be well advised to purchase in addition a few bushels of registered of the same variety to be sown on clean summer fallow.

In future, according to Order-in-Council, the military forces of Canada will be designated and described as the Canadian Army. To distinguish between the former C.A.S.F. and N.F.A.M., which now disappear from use, the term Active and Reserve, will be applied to formations, units and personnel.

Mr. Dingman later resigned, and now returns in his new capacity.

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WHILE we celebrate this Season of Goodwill in comfort, our brothers, sisters and comrades across the sea live 'neath the shadow of death... death let loose from the skies by the monstrous hordes of Nazidom and Paganism.

At this season we are particularly reminded of the debt we owe to those whose service and sacrifice make it possible for us to enjoy our Christmas amidst the carefree happiness of children and fond parents... those valiant men who patrol the skies, man the ships, stand by the guns, and place their all — even unto life itself, between us and the enemy.

How can we pay our debt to them?

The least we can do is to Save every dollar that we can and lend it to Canada, so that Canada can provide everything in munitions and equipment to fortify these men for the defence of our country and our civilization.

Our savings should be invested in War Savings Certificates, and we should continue to save and invest in War Savings Certificates until Victory is won.

The widow's mite counts as much as the more fortunate ones' plenty, as evidence of service, sacrifice and determination.

So then, whatever else you do at this Christmas season, save and invest in War Savings Certificates. The very consciousness of your service in the Defence of your homeland will make greater your personal enjoyment of Christmas.

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